

**Evaluation Report:
Section 81 Agreement between the
O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi First Nation and the Correctional Service of Canada –
The O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge**

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Figure 1

This line graph illustrates the number of admissions to the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge in the fiscal quarters for years 2004, 2005, and 2006.

The x-axis represents the four categories of offenders for the fiscal quarters of years 2004, 2005 and 2006.

The y-axis represents the number of new admissions to the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge, starting at 0 at the bottom, going up to 10.

Each group of offenders accepted into the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge is represented by a horizontal line, and includes:

Inmates (Full-time transfer)

DR (Discretionary Release; Full-time transfer)

SR (Statutory Release; Full-time transfer)

Escorted Temporary Absence.

Year 2004

First quarter

4 offenders were full-time transfers

No offenders were admitted on Discretionary Release

1 offender was admitted on Statutory Release

9 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2004

Second quarter

1 offender was a full-time transfers

2 offenders were admitted on Discretionary Release

3 offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

8 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2004

Third quarter

6 offenders were full-time transfers

1 offender were admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

3 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2004

Fourth quarter

5 offenders were full-time transfers

No offenders were admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

2 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2005

First quarter

4 offenders were full-time transfers

1 offender was admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

3 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2005

Second quarter

5 offenders were full-time transfers

2 offenders were admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

8 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2005

Third quarter

4 offenders were full-time transfers

1 offender was admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

2 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2005

Fourth quarter

7 offenders were full-time transfers

No offenders were admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

7 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2006

First quarter

2 offenders were full-time transfers

No offenders were admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

6 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2005

Second quarter

7 offenders were full-time transfers

No offenders were admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

1 offender with permission for escorted temporary absences was admitted.

Year 2006

Third quarter

4 offenders were full-time transfers

No offenders were admitted on Discretionary Release

No offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

3 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences were admitted.

Year 2006

Fourth quarter

7 offenders were full-time transfers

1 offender was admitted on Discretionary Release

2 offenders were admitted on Statutory Release

1 offender with permission for escorted temporary absences was admitted

Figure 2

This stacked vertical bar graph illustrates the average number of residents in the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge in the fiscal quarters for years 2004, 2005, and 2006.

The x-axis represents the four categories of offenders for the fiscal quarters of years 2004, 2005 and 2006.

The y-axis represents the average number of residents, starting at 0 at the bottom and going to 18 at the top, in increments of 2.

Each group of offenders in the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge is represented by a section of the bar graph, and includes:

Inmates (Full-time transfer)

DR (Discretionary Release; Full-time transfer)

SR (Statutory Release; Full-time transfer)

Escorted Temporary Absence.

Year 2004

First quarter: the average number of offenders were:

0.51 offenders were full-time transfers

No offenders were Discretionary Release

.32 offenders were Statutory Release

.58 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2004

Second quarter: the average number of offenders were:

2.91 offenders were full-time transfers

.25 offenders were Discretionary Release

1 offender was Statutory Release

.35 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2004

Third quarter: the average number of offenders were:

5.41 offenders were full-time transfers

3.55 offenders were Discretionary Release

1.28 offenders were Statutory Release

0.13 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2004

Fourth quarter: the average number of offenders were:

8.48 offenders were full-time transfers

3.82 offenders were Discretionary Release

No offenders were Statutory Release

0.09 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2005

First quarter: the average number of offenders were:

10.62 offenders were full-time transfers

2.67 offenders were Discretionary Release

0.51 offenders were Statutory Release

0.13 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2005

Second quarter: the average number of offenders were:

11.53 offenders were full-time transfers

2.32 offenders were Discretionary Release

1 offender was Statutory Release

0.36 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2005

Third quarter: the average number of offenders were:

11.7 offenders were full-time transfers

2.4 offenders were Discretionary Release

0.66 offenders were Statutory Release

0.09 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2004

Fourth quarter: the average number of offenders were:

11.07 offenders were full-time transfers

1.31 offenders were Discretionary Release

0.11 offenders were Statutory Release

0.31 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2006

First quarter: the average number of offenders were:

12.42 offenders were full-time transfers

No offenders were Discretionary Release

0.58 offenders were Statutory Release

0.26 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2006

Second quarter: the average number of offenders were:

13.13 offenders were full-time transfers

0.01 offenders were Discretionary Release

1 offender was Statutory Release

0.04 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2006

Third quarter: the average number of offenders were:

11.72 offenders were full-time transfers

0.01 offenders were Discretionary Release

0.22 offenders were Statutory Release

0.15 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2006

Fourth quarter: the average number of offenders were:

13.57 offenders were full-time transfers

0.39 offenders were Discretionary Release

1.39 offenders were Statutory Release

0.04 offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Figure 3

This stacked vertical bar graph illustrates the proportion of residents in the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge in the fiscal quarters for years 2004, 2005, and 2006.

The x-axis represents the four categories of offenders for the fiscal quarters of years 2004, 2005 and 2006.

The y-axis represents the percentage of residents, starting at 0 at the bottom and going to 100 at the top, in increments of 20.

Each group of offenders in the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge is represented by a section of the bar graph, and includes:

Inmates (Full-time transfer)

DR (Discretionary Release; Full-time transfer)

SR (Statutory Release; Full-time transfer)

Escorted Temporary Absence.

Year 2004

First quarter: the proportion of offenders was:

36% of offenders were full-time transfers

0% of offenders were Discretionary Release

23% of offenders were Statutory Release

41% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2004

Second quarter: the proportion of offenders was:

65% of offenders were full-time transfers

6% of offenders were Discretionary Release

22% of offenders were Statutory Release

8% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2004

Third quarter: the proportion of offenders was:

52% of offenders were full-time transfers

34% of offenders were Discretionary Release

12% of offenders were Statutory Release

1% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2004

Fourth quarter: the proportion of offenders was:

68% of offenders were full-time transfers

31% of offenders were Discretionary Release

0% of offenders were Statutory Release

1% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2005

First quarter: the proportion of offenders was:

76% of offenders were full-time transfers

19% of offenders were Discretionary Release

4% of offenders were Statutory Release

1% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2005

Second quarter: the proportion of offenders was:

76% of offenders were full-time transfers

15% of offenders were Discretionary Release

7% of offender was Statutory Release

2% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2005

Third quarter: the proportion of offenders was:

79% of offenders were full-time transfers

16% of offenders were Discretionary Release
4% of offenders were Statutory Release
1% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2005

Fourth quarter: the proportion of offenders was:
86% of offenders were full-time transfers
10% of offenders were Discretionary Release
1% of offenders were Statutory Release
2% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2006

First quarter: the proportion of offenders was:
94% of offenders were full-time transfers
No offenders were Discretionary Release
4% of offenders were Statutory Release
2% of offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2006

Second quarter: the proportion of offenders was:
93% of offenders were full-time transfers
No offenders were Discretionary Release
7% of offender was Statutory Release
No offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2006

Third quarter: the proportion of offenders was:
97% of offenders were full-time transfers
3% of offenders were Discretionary Release
9% of offenders were Statutory Release
No offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Year 2006

Fourth quarter: the proportion of offenders was:

88% of offenders were full-time transfers

3% of offenders were Discretionary Release

9% of offenders were Statutory Release

No offenders with permission for escorted temporary absences

Figure 4

This clustered vertical bar graph represents the total available bed capacity and actual bed usage at Rockwood institution and Willow Cree Healing Lodge in 2005-06 and 2006-07.

The x-axis lists the institutions and the fiscal years, which are, from left to right:

2005-06 Rockwood

2006-07 Rockwood

2005-06 Willow Cree

2006-07 Willow Cree

The y-axis measures the number of beds from 0 at the bottom, to 180, in increments of 20. There are four vertical bars which demonstrate the following:

Total capacity

Maximum use

Average use

Minimum use.

At Rockwood Institution in 2005-06 there was:

A total capacity of 167 beds

A maximum use of 105 beds

An average use of 87 beds

A minimum use of 67 beds

At Rockwood Institution in 2006-07 there was:

A total capacity of 167 beds

A maximum use of 115 beds

An average use of 103 beds

A minimum use of 94 beds

At Willow Cree Healing Lodge in 2005-06 there was:

A total capacity of 40 beds

A maximum use of 39 beds

An average use of 36 beds

A minimum use of 27 beds

At Willow Cree Healing Lodge in 2006-07 there was:

A total capacity of 40 beds

A maximum use of 39 beds

An average use of 32 beds

A minimum use of 24 beds

Appendix A

The logic model for the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge is organized vertically with five levels that outline from top to bottom the process that comprises each level of the model.

Starting from the top of the model and progressing to the bottom of the model, the levels are:

Activities

Outputs

Immediate Outcomes

Intermediate Outcomes

Long-term Outcomes.

Above the activities are Correctional Service of Canada and O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi first Nation, which are linked to the six Activities, which are:

Recruitment of potential OHL candidates

Exchange of offender information between CSC and OHL

Maintain administrative/financial records

Provision of care/custody for inmates

Provision of accommodation/supervision for offenders on release

Development and provision of programming (including Aboriginal appropriate programs/teachings

The five outputs of the activities are:

Pamphlets/information packages and Presentations to Offenders/CSC Staff

Healing plans developed/maintained and Offender files transferred

Regular administrative/financial reports submitted

Standard operating procedures/protocols developed

Cadre of tools, programs, and links to Aboriginal community resources

The four Immediate outcomes are:

Maximized utilization of OHL by the target group

Provision of a secure and supportive environment

Enhanced participation in Aboriginal centered programming
Enhanced linkages to families, communities.

The two Intermediate outcomes are:

Safe and timely release of program members to the community

Criminogenic needs and healing requirements of program members addressed.

The Long-term outcome is:

Successful reintegration of O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi Healing Lodge members into the community,
contributing to public safety.